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SCOTT & SONS have just received assortment of LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

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The pure, the bright, the beautiful,
That stirred our hearts in youth,
The impulse to a worldless prayer,
The dreams of love and truth;
The longings after something lost,
The spirits yearning cry,
The strivings after better hopes—
These things can never die.

The timed hand stretched forth to ald A brother in his need.
The kinds word in griet's dark hour
That proves a fru nd indeed—
The plea for mergy, softly breathed,
When Justice threatens high,

The soriow of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand,
The pressure of a kiss,
And all the trifles, sweet and frail,
That makes up love s first bliss;
If, with a firm, unchanging faith.
And holy trust and high. Those hands have clasped those lips have met— These things shall never die.

The cruel and the bitter word,
That wounded as it fell,
The chilling want of sympathy,
We feel, but never tell The hard repulse that chills the heart.

Whose hopes are bounding high, In an untading record kept-These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love— Be firm, be just, and true. Beam on thee from on high. And augel voices say to the .-These things shall never die.

## THE BACHELOR'S COMPLAINT

They're stepping off, the friends I know,
They're going, one by one:
They're taking wives to tame their lives,
The jovial days are done.
I can't get one old crony now

To join me in a spree;
They ve all grown grave domestic men—
They look askance at me.

I hate to see them sobered down, The merry boys and true: I hate to hear them succeing now At pictures fancy drew. I care not for their married cheer,
Their puddings and their soups And middle-aged relations round In tormidable groups.

And though their wives may have
A comely sort of face,
And at the table's upper end
Conduct themselves with grace,
I hate the prim reserve that reigns—

The caption and the state ---Of furniture and plate.

Oh, give me back the days again
When we have wandered free,
And stolen the flew from every flower—
The fruit from every free.
The fisends I loved—they will not come.

They we all described me; They set at home and toost their toes,

Look stupid and sip their tea. Alas | alas | for the days gone by, And for the itlends I've lost; When no warm fechage of the heart Were chilled by early frost. If these be Hymen's boosted joys,

And all he has in store, Unless he'd queuch his torch I'll live Henceforth a bachelor!

# Allegillanguns.

Wear a Smile.

everybody around you miscrable? You ranks hindself among the "sut made min" can live among beautiful flowers and sing- of the country. and speak pleasant words. On the other A another fine assortment of NEW unhappy almost beyond endurance. Which ing them as they passed, galloped to the GOODS, consisting, in part, of Cloths, Cas-will you do? Wear a pleasant counter head, and addressed the following Irish resimeres, Cassinets, Kentucky Jeans, and nance, let joy beam in your eye, and love mark to the escort : Tweeds, for Guntlemen's wear. Also, a fine glow on your forchead. There is no joy so great as that which springs from a kind act or a pleasant deed, and you may feel it at night when you rest, and at morning when you rise, and through the day when

How to Prosper in Business.

In the first place, make up your minds to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide on some particular employment, and busy pen or ringing hammer, lays the persevere in it. "All difficulties are over- foundation of a competencecome by diligence and assiduity."

Be not afraid to work with your hands. and diligently too. "A cat in gloves catches no mice." "He who remains in the mill grinds, not he who comes and goes."

Be frugal. "That which will not make ence. a pot, will make a pot lid." "Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves."

Rise early. "The sleeping fox catches no noultry.'

"Plow deep. While the sluggards sleep, And you will have corn to sell and keep."

Treat every one with respect and civility. Everything is gained and nothing lost by courtesy." "Good manners insure success." Never anticipate wealth coming from TYSON'S EXCELSION SKYLIGHT GAL-LERY, is the place to go. If you wish good any other source than labor, and never pictures at LOW PRICES, satisfaction guar-place dependence on becoming possessor of an inheritance. "He who waits for a dead man's shoes, may go a long time

> ow has a wearisome race." Above all things never despair. "God is where he was." "Heaven helps them that help themselves."

barefooted." "He who runs after a shad-

Follow implicitly these precepts, and NEW stock of GOLD and SILVER nothing can hinder you from accumulating.

> KEEP IN GOOD HUMOR .-- It is not great calamities that embitter existence it is the petty verations and small jealousics, the little disappointments, the minor miseries, that make the heart heavy and the temper sour. Don't let them, Anger four Umbrellas." This looks as though is a pure waste of vitality; it is always he had prepared for a long reign. foolish, and always disgraceful, except in some very rare cases, when it is kindled, by seeing wrong dove to another; and even the rise of hoon skirts on the street is at that noble rage soldom mends the matter. I times quite startling.

In these days of Gift Enterprises, when experience is the only harvest of invest ment, the following note will be read with "Some years ago, when all the world were

mad upon the lotteries, the cook of asmiddle aged gentleman drew from his bands the savings of some years. Her master, curious to know the cause, learned that she had repeatedly dreamed that a certain number was a great prize, and she had bought it. He called her a fool for her pains, and never omitted an occasion to tease her upon the subject. One day, however, the master saw in the newspaper, or at his bookseller's country seat, that the number was actually the \$20,000 prize Cook was called up; a palaver ensues, had known each other for years, loth to part, etc; ia short, he proposes, and is accepted; insists on marriage being celebrated the next morning. Married they were, and as the carriage took them from the church they enjoyed the following dialogue :

your lottery ticket ?"

She, thinking that her master was only bantering her upon the old point, cried : "Don't ye say no more about it. I

about that."

### Robber Outwitted.

A short time since an Irishman left Cupperopolis, California, for San Andreas, with his sack on his back, and when about five miles on his way was met by a "road highway robbers,) who demanded his money. Pat immediately dropped his pack

"Holy Virgin, yez must be very thick along this road; I've only come five miles this morning, and this is the fourth time I've been stopped and axed for money "

"Is that so?" asked the highwayman ..." "By my soul, it's the gospel truth," replied Pat. "Well, then, you had better proceed on

your way : it wouldn't pay 'to go through Pat shouldered his carpet bag, and they

were about to separate, when he turned round and said: "Have ye iver sich a thing about ye as

a match to light me pipe wid?" He was supplied with one, and the two separated. The Irishman had five hundred dollars of gold coin in his bundle, and by this piece of shrewdness saved his money.

This comes from Ohio :-- We have for a townsman one Johnny G-, who ago !"-Portland Star. a rumber of years since left the "bogs of Onld Ite'and to seek his fortune in Ame Which will you do, smile and make rica. He found it in the form of a rich others happy, or be crabbed, and make widow; and, as a consequence, he to day

ing birds, or in the mire surrounded by | Johnny, though small in stature, is very fogs and trogs. The amount of happiness aspiring, and when promoted is apt to be which you can produce is jocalculable, if somewhat elated. About two years since you will show a smiling face, a kind heart, he was choser marshal at a military funeral. Every thing passed off satisfactorily until hand, by sour looks, cross words, and a the procession was en route for the comefretful disposition, you can make hundreds tery, when Johnny, who had been review-

"Giutlemen ! gintlemin ! not quite so fast The corpse can't keep up wid ye !"

LUCK AND LABOR - Luck is ever waiting for something to turn up. Labor, with keen eyes and strong will, will turn up something.

Luck lies in bed, and wishes the postman would bring him news of a legacy. -Labor turns out at six o'clock, and with

Luck whines. Labor whistles. Luck relies on chances. Labor, on char-

Luck slips downward to indulgence -Labor strides upwards, and to independ

A plain spoken western preacher de livered the following from his desk: "I would announce to the congregation that, probably by mistake, there was left at this meeting house, this morning, a small cotton umbrells, much damaged by time and tear, and of an exceedingly pale color, in the place whereof was taken a very large black silk umbrelia, and of great beauty. Blunders of this sort, brethren and sisters, are getting a little too common."

Mar"If a man die, shall he live again ? And once a year have the daisies ans wored it, and "spring's little infant" given its testimony, and every day has the morning testified, and yet the world is murmuring still, "If a man die, shall be live again?"

the preacher said: "My Christian brethren, let us caution those who put in buttons not to break off the eyes; it spoils them for use, and they will not pass among the heathen for coins."

At a church collection for missions

They are foud of titles in the East.

tes Other goods may have declined, but

A Paradise in Pennsylvania Mrs. Eloise Hunt, of Heiner's Run, Clinton county, Pa., writes thus:

"My home has been for six years in a trees and flowers and moving waters.

door, which leap above the water to catch band. One more lurch of the head on "that guilty. On his breast was our Saviour susbits of meat from my fingers. The phea- line" would cause the tapering sprig to pended on the cross, tattooed in various cosants make their nests in sight of the enter, and peculiarly affect the sensitive lors, and on each side of it men and wohouse, and sometimes the male bird is seen drumming on an old log only a few rods up "Well, May-two happy events in one the mountain side. I have planted wild day. You have married, I trust a good flowers behind my doors, and in summer busband. You have something else-but the humming birds go through the open first let me ask you have you locked up house on their visits to the flowers. Strangers from the world have said :

"How can you exist in this dreary place?"

"Their eyes cannot see as mine; nor thought how it would be, and that I should hear the pleasant voices I hear, and so I never hear the end ou't; so I sold it to simply tell them what they comprehend: gentleman so intensely that he drew up his the baker of our village for a guinca profit; 'It is my necessity.' My place, which is head with a jerk, and striking out with his so you need never be augry with me again so lonely to others, is so pleasant to me right hand before he was fairly awake, frame and glass containing a piece of blue this worthy walked in, attended by two kin-

A SCENE FROM OTHELLO.-On Friday at the corper of Market and Tenth streets, the face of the late sleeper, when be beagent" (the name given in California to in Philadelphia, for the return of his wife, came fully conscious of the ridiculousness who had gone out riding with somebody of his position. Wife looked savage, in else. The buggy drove up, and the hus- evident inward contemplation of the damon the ground and sat down on it, and thus band seized his wife and threw her against aged bonnet, and both were seen hastena pile of bricks, and seizing an armful of ing home after service by way of a back the bricks began pelting her companion as street. We wouldn't have had the "caudle" he drove off. The irate spouse followed and; our hero received when he reached there continued this amusement until the bricks for all the reputation won by the author of gaveout. Then he returned and his wife who "Rock me to Sleep" was sitting on the doorstep waiting for him, greeted him with the question: "Now, don,t you look prett?" His reply has not been recorded.

INCIDENTS OF FIRES .- To the longest bage, etc., are prevented by throwing red day of this life we shall not forget the words | pepperpods, or a few pieces of charcoal into of Mrs McFadden, who was burned out on the pot. Percussion caps are found to York Street In the midst of falling tim- poison children, if swallowed. Pigeons are me poor nabers. An isn't there poor Mrs. certain extent, is made by mixing a gallon O'Donahue with three bits of childers, au' of water with two gallons of brine, then I had a rint offered me at the Cape a mouth sugar, and three pounds of common salt;

REF Miss Margaret Howitt, in her last work. "Twelve Months with Frederika" Bremer," tells several curious anecdotes illustrating the simplicity of the lower orders' in Sweden. Thus, two servants were given even watery pointoes are thus made mealy tickets to go to the theatre, to which they went, and from which they soon returned. "You were surely not there?" asked the

mistress. "Oh, yes," they answered, "we went to the theatre, and sat there till suddenly a them baths, that the beauties may continue curtain drew up and some ladies and gen to have soft and clastic skins, and by the tlemen began talking together, but as it tonic effect of cold water, health may be

ding, and so came home."

THE MARKETS .- Mrs. Partington says she can't understand these market reports She can understand how cheese can be lively, and pork can be active, and feathers drooping, that is, if its raining; but for her life, she has no notion how whiskey can be steady, or hops quiet, or spirits dull nor how lard can be firm in warm weather nor iron uncettled, nor potatoes depressed, nor flour rising, -unless there had been water should be kept in a bottle, and the day the body of a woman, 60 years old, yeast in it, and sometimes it wouldn't rise

An amusing fact occurred in New York on the recent visit of Gen. Grant to that city. He took a back to conduct him to the hotel. The driver, after deposition the general gave his friends the following tonsf :- "Here's to meeself, Dennis Conelly, the biggest man in Ameriky but one .e driven the Lieutenant General of the United States, and its more than Bobby Lee ever did!

A little girl, hardly three years old, who had been accustomed to hear singing edifice, after its rocent destruction by fire. walls for some time in silence, the little tunes ?

curious by a diagrammatic arrangement, and domesticated. Such an one is,-SIN

The answer is, "The season is backward" (the C's on "is " backward).

Jews, "Michael flies with but one wing, Among his other high-sounding titles, the and Gabriel with two." God is quick in King of Ava has that of " Lord of Twenty- sending angels of peace, and they fly apace; God is more hasty to glorify His servants | cant' leave the store." than to condemn the wicked.

163-If a lady yawns five times in success ter house? Because lean and fat calves are calves or even false eyes, are as bad as false sion, young man, you may get your hat. -meen in them.

Comical Scene in a Church. [From the Newark (N-J.) Courier.]

nicely as if it had been pointed by roguish the villain. hands, and penetrating to the inner and most sensitive portion, tickled the nedding afternoon a jealous busband stood waiting, ineffable sheepishness that settled upon

## Things Worth Knowing.

Windows are kept free from ice, by pain ting the glass with alcohol, with a brush or sponge. Odors from boiling ham, cabput it on with a brush like paint. Put potatoes of equal size into water while boiling; when done, pour the water, scatter in some salt, cover the not with a coarse cloth, and return it to the fire for five minutes, when they are ready for the table;

# Cleanliness.

Ablution is positively necessary for the preservation of beauty and health. In the East, the harems have in connection with was on family matters we felt we were intru | prolonged. Pimples, ulceration, and many imperfections of a light character may be removed by the use of the bath. By the removal of feetid matter from the surface of the skin, discoloration, black specks and roughness are often cured. It is astonish ing, till one examines, how many ladies go about with dirty faces-the dust being sometimes allowed to work into the very grain of the skin. Water often will not the court, changed it to bigamy. That ju-

fal cleanser. The ears especially (outside and inside) both of men and women, should be washed at least once a day. A dirty ear is horribly disgusting. Really such carelessness as dirty ears in a woman, would justify the abandonment of her lover, and almost be good reason for a divorce We hate even to speak of such things-but it is necessary.

### Talking When Milking. We have seen it noticed somewhere, that

talking while milking is not good-that a cow will give less milk, &c. We think we had been impressed thereby, was taken by It comes under the head of quek milking. her grandmother to look at the ruins of the A fast milker is better than a slow. Talking is very apt to retard milking; not on-After gazing at the fire-marked and smoky ly that,-a skittish cow will be uneasy where too much ado is, where another percreature looked up with sad anxiety and son is present. We prefer milking alone, said, "G'anny, did they burn up all the and as tast as possible. Quietude and contentment are great qualities in a cow. A wild cow is not generally a good one. If Some letter puzzles are made quite she is, she will be much better when tamed A widower who was accused of never

having shed a tear on the occasion of his wife's death and burial, defended his conduct on the ground that she caused him to shed so many before her death that the According to the proverbs of the bring fountain was utterly dry. Said a little four year old, "Mother!

Mr Why is a 'tilting skirt' like a slaugh-

A Variagated VIllain.

Of Dr. Craven's career in the army we On Sabbath last, in one of our prominent find the following singular episode: Every Broad street churches, the closeness of the spare moment of Craven's time was employittle rocky basin, shut in on every side by atmosphere produced an almost irresistible ed in making collectious of rare insects the Alleghanies, without a neighbor, a feeling of drowsiness among many of the fishes, herbe, and geographical specimens church, or school, seeing no human face congregation. Of the number who found of other curiosities for his own or the Smithfor weeks-aye, even for months sometimes it impossible to deay the drowsy god was sonia Museum. Once, when a very scounexcept those of my husband and child one of our most successful business men, drelly deserter, convicted of going over to Living thus I have come to love in a whose honest efforts to throw off the sound; the enemy, and other crimes too abouinastrange, all absorbing way, all that pature fie influence he was under were witnessed ble to be mentioned, was shot to death has thrown around me. Earth, with its by several lookers on At last he succum- with musketry," in pursuance with his senvaried growth of trees and shrubs, plants bed; his eyes went shut and failed to come tence, Dr. Craven obtained the privilege of and mosses, rocks and water, the clouds, open again, and his head began to nod to skinning him and tanning his hide-the blue sky and stars, everything is beautiful this and that neighbor quite familiarly.— | skin itself tattooed all over while the fellow to me, even the dead leaves, the old decay. | Presently the sleeper's head slowly bent | was a sailor, with pictures too blasphemous ed trees and bare rocks are beloved. Think, toward its owner's wife, and continued to ly and obscenely horrible for contemplathen, how inexpressibly dear the living sag, sag, sag, in that direction, until u tion, being a dreadful commentary on the delicate sprig on my lady's hat pointed multiform crimes and offenses of which the "I have tame trout, six yards from the directly into the ear of the snoozing hus- soul therein dwelling had been greedily of the inhabitants. Mr. Gardiner went to portion of that delicate organ, and several men-and even worse than this-in every persons in the gallery were giving breath- conceivable attitude of public shame. It less attention to the scene, fully anticipating and certainly such a hide, with the candidate for Clerk of the Court of Apconnection between the ear and the sprig and certainly such a hide, with the should be effected. At last it came, the eighteen holes in it, through which nine heavy head made another sag wifeward a bullets entered and passed out, is no bad full inch, the sprig passed into the ear as sermon on such a life as had been led by

A War Relic-The Boston Journal saye: "In a farm just after Mr. Gardiner had concluded a house near the Kennebec there hangs a sacramental service at the colored church. that I have named it Paradise, and here I dealt his wife a blow full upon her new silk on which is a gilt star. Its history is dred spirits, and told the congregation that will teach my son a love of truth, purity bonnet, to the ntter discomfiture of its this: A son of the family was one of the his church had loved them very much, but flowers and ribbons, and to the infinite color guard of the Sixteenth Maine regi- that as they had left that organization for amusement of the lookers on in the galment at the battle of Gettysburg. Finding the Northern Church they could have the lery. But who can describe the look of that they were to be captured, and being use of their church no longer. unwilling that the flag should fall into the The next morning men were sent to force hands of the enemy, the guard tore it up open the door of the building and puta new and concealed the pieces The piece to lock on. The church was then fastened up, which we allude was kept concealed by more than fifty dollars' worth of books the young man during the time he was in belonging to the M. E. Church being lock. rebel prisons, and when he was released be ed up in it. The Church South has technisent it home to his father, who had it cally a right to the house, as its colored framed and glazed. The son was afterwards | builders, having been slaves, were obliged mortally wounded at Hatcher's Run, and to vest the title in white frustees. The the family kept the piece of flag as a memo- latter, without the knowledge of their rial of him, and the tenacity with which he | wards, made it over to the Southern Church: aided in keeping the stars from falling into the hands of the rebels."

> Pointed Advice. Gov. Morton, in his Indianapolis speech, raised and revolvers fired to express, their

"And here let me address a word to the young men of Indiana. You are just starttion to generation."

has no Sabbath and the magistrate no sense | some distance, swearing at him, and talking of honor: where the roads bear no vehicles of tar and feathers, lynching, &c. and the ships no keels; where old men fly kites and the needle points to the South; forced him over a stone wall into a very where the place of honor is on the left hand muddy creek, plunging him under the water and the seat of intellect is in the stomach; until he was nearly strangled. The lady where to take off your hat is an insolent of the house, who had followed them out. gesture and to wear white garments is in vain implored them to spare him. They, mourning; which has a literature without an alphabet, and language without a gram-There is a story of a jury, in a case

of nocket-picking, who brought in a verdict in the other districts were the disloyal proof manslaughter, and on being rebuked by remove this, and where soap injures the ry bas found its match in a coroner's jury skin, powdered ammonia dissolved in soft in Hamilton county, Ohio. On Wednesmixture frequently used It is a wonder- was partly divested of its clothing, the remainder lying on the canal bank. The nose, mouth and eyes of the deceased were tightly bound, by means of heavy strips of muslin, and the body was sewed up in a bedsack tied tightly at one end. The jury returned a verdict of "suicide by drowning." Either the deceased was a "rope tying medium," excelling the Davenports in inge nuity, or that jury deserves the premium for excessive stupidity.

see In time of great danger, our dependence cannot be placed in men ; not even in good men. They cannot trust themselves. in St. Goorge's Church, New York, and can say we have had experience in this way. Their good resolutions may vanish, and round, stretched out both hands in an entheir courage die. There is no dependence but on God.

> in conspicuous than in humble stations. When David said, "Oh, that I had wings like a dove, for then would I fly away and be at rest," he was king of Israel and Judea-not a shepberd of Bethlehem.

Doctor, kin you tell me what's the matter with my child's nose?-she keeps pickin' of it." "Yes, marm; it is probably an irrita-

tion of the pathetic titiliation of the oplium of the chærian." "There, now, that's just what I told Becky, but she 'lowed it was worrums."

Mr. and Mrs. Brewer of Ky., have l'ather won't be in Heaven with us, will but the messenger of wrath comes slowly; he?"-" Why, my child?" "Because he, twenty two children. This is the most extensive brewery in the West.

Neither false curls, false teeth, false

Kentucky Disgraced. Western papers give the particulars, of

the mobbing of a methodist minister in Scott county, Ky., the announcement of which was telegraphed several days ago." We take the following account of the disgraceful affair from the Cincinnati Gazette :

The Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in electing a " missionary to labor among the freedmen of its State, was careful to avoid every probable cause of offence to the whites. A colored preacher was not appointed, and young men, who might be rash, were passed by The person chosen was the Rev. R. G. Gardiner, who, having been a travelling preacher in Kentucky for thirty years, might reasonably be expected to understand the duties of the position and the character work zealously, yet carefully. He preached no political sermons, and confined himself

to the strict line of his ministerial office.

On Friday of last week he arrived in Georgetown, Scott county, one of the most peals. The missionary soon found that his presence was very appoving to the rebels. The minister of the Southern Methodist Church, a man who once took the oath of lovalty and kept it by going off to Dixie. felt especially sore. On Sunday levening,

On Monday night the Southern preacher and his friends visited the church, and were much rejoiced to find that their lock had not been tampered with. Shouts were

gratification, and to intimidate their victime. Matters were not to end here. On Tuesday evening a returned Robel soldier. ing in life, with the world all before you, handed a black boy a written order, to ber, she escaped with a little frightened batched in eighteen days; chickens, twenty- where and how to choose. Beware how you deliver to Mr. Gardiner, directing Mr. child clinging in terror to her breast. Sit- one; turkeys, twenty-six; ducks and geese, connect your fortunes with a decayed and Gardiner to leave town immediately. Of ting down on a stoop near High Street she thirty. A cement, which is a good protec dishonored party, indelibly stained with this he took no notice, as he was lying sick discoursed thus : "And how I pity some of tion against weather, water, and fire, to a treason, and upon whose tombetone the with a bilious attack, for which he had historian will write, "False to liberty, false taken a dose of mercury. About ten to its country, and false to the age in which o'clock, while Mr. G. was lying in bed at not a place to lay their heads; and hain't stir in two and a half pounds of brown it lived.' The Democratic party has com- the house of a friend, in the outskirts of mitted a crime for which history has no the town, a knock was heard at the door. pardon, and the memories of men forgetful- His host opened it, when he was immediness; whose colors grow darker from age ately seized, taken out and guarded by part to age, and for which the execuations of of a body of men, with their faces blackenmankind become more bitter from genera- ed and otherwise disguised. The gang then went in doors, surrounded Mr. Gardiner, and with pistols cooked and pointed at A Queer Country is Chine him, threatened his life. They also order-A country where roses have no frequence ed him to leave the house, refusing him and woman no petticoat; where the saborer time to finish dressing. They dragged him

> Finally, they took him down a hill. and however, at last let him go without inflicting any mortal injury. There were about a dozen of the ruffians, several of them being graduates of the Robel army. This is only a specimen of what would be done portion of the community so overwhelming-

> ly large as it is in Scott county. Life too Short for Strife. Charles Dickens relates the following of Douglas Jerrold :
> "Of his generosity I had proof within

> these two or three years, which it saddens me to think of now. There had been estrangement between us-not on any personal subject, and not involving any wordsand a good many months passed without ever seeing him in the etreet, when it fell out that we dined, each with his own separate party, in the Strangers' Room of the Club. Our chairs were almost back to back, and I took mine after he was seated and at dioner, (I am sorry to remember), and did not look that way. Before we had sat long he openly wheeled right in his chair gaging manner, and said aloud with a bright and loving face, that I can see as write to

Happiness is less frequently found "Let us be friends again? A life is not long enough for this!" "Jerrold was pot a Christian, but his

conduct in this case was worty of the Christian charracter. On a dying bed, how insignificant will oppear many things about which we contend in bitterness and wrath? Life is so short, its inevitable sorrows so many, its responsibilities so vast and solemn, that there is, indeed, no time to spare in braising and mangling one another. Let not the sun go down on your wrath. Nevel close your eyes to sleep with a heart angry towards your brother and fellow sufferer .---See him and be reconciled to him if you can. If you cannot see him write to han, If he is a true man and a Christian, be will listen. If he is not you will have done right, and your soul will be bright with the

Mer Why is the toothache good for a womau: Because it makes her hold ber isw

aunshine of Heaven."

very good and so very cheap. The new stock beats anything he has yet offered to this community, and he hopes all the people will come and see for themselves. His new purchase of SYRUPS can't be beat, and he will sell from a He has purchased the property and had it new LIVERY, SALE AND EXCHANGE pint up to a barrel; his SUGARS are of ull thoroughly repaired and fitted up in the most STABLE in this place, and is prepared to varieties including the very primest; his COF-FEES are the best in the market; his PISH venience of his customers. We now flatter our-

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FIRST TRAIN (which makes connection with

Railroad will leave as follows:

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five have died. It seems they took on board a bundle of clothing which they found floating on the river, probably thrown overboard from some vessel on which there was a conwas not cholera that carried the m off.

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family in Scotland, whom he had not seen he or she tailor, conchmaker, dressmaker or for many years. Hil health, however, com- se constress, can do otherwise than secure one peried him to forego the trip, and he took tof these economical and immitable machines, passage for Petersburg in the steamer Hatterns, with the view of spending some ine Ca. is at No. 386 Baselman Manufacturing purtime at the Virginia Springs Before City, where they are now sapplying these Emreaching Sandy Hook he became sea sick, pire Muchines at prices far below the real

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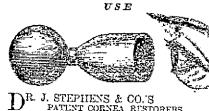
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To the Public.

report has been widely circulated throughmany rare and valuable improvements, have out the County, the object of which is to ing been examined by the most profound experts, and pronounced to be Simplicity and my political views. It is a false fabrication. Perfection Combined. I have not changed my opinion, and never intend to whilst Congress has in view the good a of the country and the reconstruction of the which will "Neither Rip nor Ravel," and it is Rebellious States back into the Union, and the alike on both sides; performs perfect sewing party does what is right and just in my esti- on every description of Material, from Leatho. P. House. Bendersvile, July 30 .- 2t.

MPORTANT TO DISABLED SOLDIERS, SAILORS, AND MARINES. Soldiers Sailors, or Marines, who have lost an arm or eg or been permanently and totally disabled as glass, and is SIFTEEN dollars per month; those who have any civil capacity under the Government -Apply in person or by mail to the MILITARY AND NAVAL AGENCY of JOSEPH E DE-VITT & CO., No. 427 Walnut Street, Philadel-[Aug. 7-St.

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HE following applications for Bestaurant License have been filed in my office, and , will be presented at the Court of Quarier Ses-Samuel A. Miller, Huntington township. John E. Ilgenfritz, Gettysburg borough, JAMES J. FINE, Clerk.

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prisoners that are or then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall brjust.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg,

other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts hereinafter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Court of Ad-

313. First account of John Wertz, Executor

of the last will and testament of David Theman, deceased.

mento annexo. 315. The account of Michael Minter, Admin Istrator of George B. Miller, deceased. 316. The first account of Lydia Ann Weigle

Executor of the will of Cornelius Houghtelin, 320. First and final account of Joseph Lilly, C=q., Executor of the last will and testament

319. The account of Wm. H. Houghtelin.

322. The first account of Isaiah E. Mehring, acting Administrator of the estate of John Mehring, late of Germany twp., deceased. 328. Account of Adam C. Musselman, late nardian of Mary E. Snyder, minor child of

deceased. 326. Second account of Joseph L. Shorb.

Esq., Administrator of Mary Sneeringer, dec'd. 327. First and final account of John Hanes, Bollinger, deceased.

- 329. The first account of Jacob F. Lower. Administrator of the estate of John Lower, late of Franklin township, deceased.

July 24, 1866. td

Jury List for August Court. GRAND JURY. Mountpleasant-John L. Jenkius, (Foreman,) Jacob Sanders, George Howard Straban -Henry Bucher, Peter Mackley. Hamiltonban-Reuben Stein, Rudolph Rusk.

Reading-Robert M. Dieks, Conrad Spangle. Freedom-David Rhodes. Latimore-Michael Ebersole. Berwick bor .- Theodore Pflieger. Cumberland-George Spangler, of A.

Liberty-David Eiker. Mountjoy-Elijah Eckenrodo. General Juny.

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Oxford-Daniel Relizel, Peter Peiser, George Smith, John Henry Myers. Union---Abraham Hostetter, John Kindig. Highland---Jepthah Dubs, Lehman Pfontz. Littlestown .-- Joseph Barker, Henry Rabter. Mountjay ... John Blocher, William Cownover. Siraban--Joseph Heltz, Renry Pate. Conowago--Samuel Schwartz, John Weaver, Michael Reily.

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PPLICATION will be made at the next regular session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a SAVINGS NSTITUTION, to be located in the Borough of bittlestown, under the name and style of "THE LITTLESTOWN SAVINGS INSTITU-TION," the intention of which shall be to loan out money and receive deposits thereof, and do such other things as are usually done by similar Institutions. The capital thereof not to exceed One Hundred Thousand Dollars, to be divided into shares of Fifty Dollars each.
July 8, 1866.—tJ.

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HEREAS the Hon. Robert J. Fisuer, President of the several Gourts of

livery and Court of Over and Terminer, at Gettysburg, on Monday the 20th day of August, 1866-NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN to all the Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Constables within the said County of Adams, that they be then and there in their proper persons, with their Rolls, Records, Inquisiions, Examinations, and other Remembrances, in do show things which to their offices and in that behalf appertain to be done, and also, they who will prosecute against the

ADAM REBERT, BERIFF.

July 24, 1866.

Register's Notice. OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and

ems county, forconfirmation and allowance, on MONDAY, the 20th day of AUGUST, 1866, at 10 o'clock, A. M. viz:
312. The second and final account of Peter Greenholtz, Administrator of Jacob Greenholtz,

314. Account of Elijah Spangler, Adminisrator of Catharine Miller, who was Administratrix of Philip Miller, deceased, cum testa-

late Lydia Ann Rahn, Administratrix of the estate of Samuel P. Rahn, deceased. 317. First and final account of George Ba ker, Esq., Executor of the last will and testa-ment of Wm. Bangher, deceased. 318. First and final account of John II. Aul-

of Edward Colgan, deceased. 321. The first account of David Schwariz, Executor of the will of John Miller, late of Littlestown, deceased.

lackson Sayder, deceased. 824. The first and final account of Jesse Spahr, Administrator of Mary Spahr, deceased. 325. First and final account of Daniel Geiselman, Administrator of Christian Hostetter,

Esq., Administrator of the estate of Maria 828. First account of Josiah Wickersham Administrator of the estate of Wm. W. Cook late of Menallen township, deceased.

280. The first account of George Myers and Joha' Myers. Executors of the will of Jacob Myers, late of Hamilton tewnship, deceased.

SAMUEL LILLY, Register. Register's Office, Gettysburg,

Huntington—George Wierman of H., Alfred Miller, Abraham Meals, Jacob Sheaffer,

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A Repentant Criminal. Two menths ago the bouse of Gabriel Schmuck, of Connelton, county clerk of Perry county, Kentucky, was broken open by a thief and robbed of seventy five dolfars in money, a gold watch, and a large lot of clothing. Diligent search was made for the thief, without success at the time. It now turns out that the robber was W. B. Watson, under sentence of death for the murder of Capt. Menter, of Newport, Ky. Watson has written the following letter to Mr. Schmuck:

Newport, Ky., July 9, 1866.—To the Clerk of the County Court .- Sir : I wish to repair as far as possible a great wrong which 'I did you some time ago in robbing your house. I send by Adams Express a carpet sack with your coat, pants, vests, pistol and silver watch. Your gold watch I traded off to a jeweller in Louisville; his shop is on Main, right side going up. near Preston street, kept by an Irishman. The ring I gave away in Jeffersonville to a ouman. I wish I could return it, as I suppose, by its beauty and value, it was a keep sake. I went to your house to get the keys of the safe in your office, which I believed contained a large sum of money; but after taking your pistol and other things out on the porch, I went back to the door and stood and looked at your pretty and innocent little babe and wife, and my heart failed me. I could not run the risk of shooting one of them, or yourself, in trying to get the keys, as I supposed they were in the bureau, on the opposite side of the room, and in getting the drawers open i should wake up some of you, and I should have to shoot you, as I supposed you would fight to protect the trust placed in your charge. So I thought I would rather go off without accomplishing my object than run the risk of shedding innocent blood.

Dear sir, I feel it a duty to caution you house at night, as it lets a burglar see how to 'at the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg. work and watch at the same time, and gives ! him great advantage when in ; and do not leave your pistol in reach of any one but yourself. If all the windows and doors ' see: were properly fastened and lights put out at night it would be much harder for burglars to effect an entrance, and consequent
[Henry Col. C. H. Buchler.]

Gettyshurg—Edward M'Pherson, Chairman: D. McConaughy, Esq., Dr. E. G. Fahnestock, F. B. Picking, Dr. Charles Horner, John T. Mc-Hiller, Col. C. H. Buchler. ly give the people a chance to hear the BOODET.

Dear sir, I have done all in my power to recompense you for the loss sustained by you. I have no property or money to give. If I had one million of dellars I would freely give it all, if it would satisfy you and Mr. Menter's family. I am now under with the same pistol. I took from you. You have read the account in the paper. I Littlestown—Ephraim Myers, Dr. R. S. Seiss.

Latimore—Isaac D. Worley, Jonathan Brenne-

My dear eir, can you forgive me for what I have done to you? I, sir, will soon be standing before the Great Judge to answer for all my sins which I have committed in all my life. I am sincerely trying to make my peace with God; I pray night and day. Oh! may not I receive a lorgiving letter from you and your wife ? It would lighten my heart greatly to know that I was freely forgiven by you. W. B. WATSON.

Mr. A. J. Whipps, of Covington. Kr., was arrested last week for whipping a negro girl, and fined \$50. He claimed that, as the child was in his employment he had a right to whip her as much as he pleased, and refused to pay the fine, whereupon he way consigned to the care of General Jeff. C. Davis, at Louisville. The affidavits in the case state that the girl was stripped onfor fifteen minutes, leaving her back bad- sary-and the Union papers have placed his dent of the Board of Directors, after which the

On the 23d of July Mr. Nathan Belden, of Hartford, Conn., cut his throat while laboring under a temporary fit of insanity. He died last Thursday morning, without apparent suffering, having lived a little over eleven days after having committed the dead. The last food he ate was on the Saturday evening previous, so that he lived for about twelve days without food or nourishment of any kind. It is one of the most remarkable instances on record. Mr. Belden was fifty-six years of age,

As the Elmira express train south was leaving the depot in York a few days since, and had proceeded but a short distance through, an engineer discovered a man lying with his head on the track and instantly sounded the alarm for "down breaks." The train, however, could not be stopped till the unfortunate man was seen to go under the "pilot," and of course it was supposed would be horribly mangled, if not crushed to death. A crowd soon gathered sround the engine, while the conductor sped back to the depot to summon the coroner. Strange to relate, after the man was removed from among the machinery and placed near the track, he was found to be unbarmed save a badly torn coat. He raised himself on elbow and in quired: "What is all this crowd doing On being told of his narrowly escaping death, he got upon his feet and staggered off, exclaiming: "I'm much obliged to you, gentlemen, for getting me out of that fix." The man's name was Welsh, and he was under the influence of whiskey.

A Georgia paper publishes an account of a cattle stampede which occurred | eny portion of the United States, not exceeding lately at a large cattle fair in Le Blanc .-Just as business was at its height a sudden panie soized the oxen brought there for sale, which, to the number of more than twelve hundred, set off at a furious speed in every direction, overythrowing everything in their way. At last they came to a wall and hedge enclosing a field, both of which were borne down by the shock, and | church had a picnic at Wolf's Spring on Wednesthe animals escaped into the country around. As the ground on the outside, of the fence was about four feet lower than on the inside, eight oxen fell on each other, carrying with them six or eight person. in Carroll's Tract, work before last. The thick who happened to be near the spot. At the foot of the wall two men were found crashed to death and four others severely injured. Two oxen were killed. Seventeen persons received less serious burts by being thrown down and trampled upon.

The Empress Engenie is said to have as great a faith in her star as the first Emper a had in his. She is extremely superstitions, and wears an armulet as a preven rive against "catching diseases." In cholera, for wear a little flannel bag, filled with cam- years. The latter takes a lower Chair. phor, suspended round his neck, to which i stion the Emperor submits with the best

THE ADAMS SENTINEL AND GENERAL ADVERTISER. COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

> THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY AND PENN-SYLVANIA COLLEGE.

literary institutions, in common with most else was read, from which we learn that the following that was not closely connected with military graduates have died during the year: affairs, suffered a diminution of interest, especially at their anniversaries. The College and Seminary, located here, were no exceptions to this. The Commencement last year, being the first since the war, gave evidence that the interest had been but suspended, not lost, and the attendance at the exercises, last week, not only confirmed it, but showed that the enthusiasm and interest of former years was repro-

The exercises commenced on Sabbath morning, the 5th, with

THE BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS upon the throne said : Behold, I make all things new," "The speaker is Christ," began the Dr., "the son of God, and the Saviour of sinuers. The work which he performs, is renovation, making new; and that which he backs, which seem to arrest the onward movement of the world, it was shown, might be safely viewed in an opposite light. In conclusion, the reverend speaker remarked, that in blessings of science and Christianity to carry for the next meeting. forward the scientific investigations already begun, that the knowledge of God may be extended to his glory; to thoroughly study the word of God, that we may know its doctrines, and practice the duties it enjoins; and finally to educate the living minister and send him forth, for the conversion of the world.

Monday evening had been set apart for the Annual Address before the Alumni of the Theological Seminary, but the speaker selected, Rev. II. Bishop, of Maryland, was unable to be present.

Tuesday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, was delivered THE "HOLMAN" LECTURE ON THE AUGSBURG

The founder of a course of lectures, on this ancient symbol of the Lutheran Church, of which this is the first, was the Rev. Samuel A. Holman, of Altoona, Pa., who bestowed a sum of money, the interest of which is to be annually devoted to a Lecture on one of the Articles of the Confession, himself to select the lecturer, who is at liberty to choose any Article, provided it may not have previously been chosen, until all have been once lectured upon. It is the United States, or, indeed as far as is known, in the world. The first lecturer chosen was the Rev. J. Allen Brown, Professor in the Seminary. In an able and scholarly manner, Dr. Brown commented upon and elucidated the First Article. When published, as is the

In the evening, Rev. Dr. C. A. Hay, and in addition to the great crowd from abroad. Rev. Milton Valentine, were inaugurated Professors in the Seminary, the former of Hebrew All the Counties of the District having de- Philology and Excessis, and the latter of Bibusual obligation was taken, by the Professors elect, and their Inaugural Addresses pronoun-

literature of the Church.

respective departments. rended the course of instruction to three years, instead of two, as heretofore. A change of sessions was also made. Hereafter there will be but one session, beginning the last of September and continuing till the last of June,

On Wednesday morning, came off the

JUNIOR EXHIBITION. At 8 o'clock, the Faculty and Literary 80cieties of the College, preceded by Keffer's Band of Lancaster, walked in procession from the College building, to Christ's Church, where the exercises occurred, in the following order: Prayer-By Rev. J. G. Butler, Washington, D.C.

Surg.
Music of the Spheres-G. P. Rowe, Emmits-Teachings of Nature—R. J. Fisher, York.
Posthumous Fame—J. H. Blown, Gettysburg
Science and Revelation—J., G. Blyholder,

eechburg. Festim Lente-B. C. Snyder, Getrysburg. Festim Lente—B. C. Snyder, Gettysburg.
Sicilian Vespers—M. A. Jacobs, Gettysburg.
Sisyphus—J. R. Custer, Lawrenceville.
Rest, Noble Hero—D. K. Kepner, Faglersville.
Revolutions, the Stepping Stones to Progress
—J. J. Weaver, Uniontown, Md.
It Still Wayes—Hart Gilbert, Gettysburg.
Our Castles in Spain—S. P. Saddler, Lutherdille Md.

Circassia---C. S. Albert, Turbotville. Our Hellenic Prototy pes--- T. F. Garver, Scot-

Poem-Aliare of the Philant-P. H. Schaeffer, Limerick.
Benediction---By President Baugher.

Where all the speeches were good, and opinions differ so much as to which was the best, it would be invidious to give an individual opinion. The young gentlemen deserve credit for the care and attention they bestowed both upon the composition and delivery of their productions. It has been remarked that the poem by Mr. Schaeffer is worthy of publication. The Lancaster Orchestra, on this oc-

sweet music they discoursed. . LR. CEYLER'S ADDRESS

The Biennial Address before the Philoma thæan Society was delivered to a crowded and spell-bound house, in the evening. The speaker was the noted Rev. Theo. L. Cuyler, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. To attempt to give an adequate description of the address and its effect would be useless. "The Orator of Nature" was his solvect, and for an hour and twenty minutes he kept the profound attention of his premiscuous audience, and was repeatedly interrupted by bursts of applause, as he made some oratorical flight, a witticism, or a patriotic allusion. What he said was of an eminently practical nature, and just the thing for the Society and students. He showed most conclusively that he best accomplished the true end of oratery-persuasion-who adhered most closely to NATURE. Two Laconic rules English Lord Brougham, and distinguished pulpit orators were adduced as examples of the eloquent, and their peculiar excellences pointRESOLUTIONS,

Resolven, That in this land of law, the res-

Peace, and will protect the loyal people of the South from oppression, exile, and murder, at the hands of the Rebels.

oaths, or fought against the flag of the Nation. Rebellions, by properly reprobating the last, as will be done by punishing these guilty leaders who voluntarily gave "aid and comfort" to the armed enemies of the Union, and at the same time by mercifully extending elemency to those of their misgaided followers who show regret for their course, and a due spirit of re-

Tennessee to her ancient place in the Union and will complete the entire circle of States whenever its just conditions, rightfully impos-ed, are fairly met and honestly fulfilled.

5th. Because, without some Constitutional guaranty, the Country can have no adequate assurance that restored Rebels, uniting with malignant Copperheads from certain portions National Debt, may not assume the whole or part of the Rebel Debt, may not reduce the pensions now paid to loval soldiers or their heirs, may not demand compensation emancipated slaves, or may not fasten Robel pensions upon the Treasury-every one of which has been, more or less directly, foreshadowed by the declarations and action of representative men and parties in the rebel and 6th. Because if the Constitutional Amend-

ment be not ratified, the rebel States will be estored with more political power in the Union than they had before the Rebellion-thereby endangering every valuable interest and giving a premium to Treason. Besides, it will be grossly unjust as well as dangerous that South Carolina with 291,300 whites should have a representation in Congress, and in the Electoral College, equal to New Jersey with 646,699 white, or that Mississippi with 353,899 whites should have a representation equal to Wisconsin with 773,693 or that two white persons in a rebel State should average as much political power as turer white persons in a loyal State, or that the late slave States should have, upon their late Slave population, twenty-four Representatives more, and the loyal States thereby twenty-four Representatives area than they would have if representation was based upon White Suffrage: and yet all this inequality will be perpetrated, unless the Constitution be now so changed as to give a fair voice in the Govermnent to the men who saved it from the armed attacks of the treacherous, corrupt, and ambitious, slaveholding aristocracy, who again

Resolver, That the conspicuous Traitors who fomented Secession and began Rebellion. should be forever excluded from the Councilchambers of the Nation, and that the test oath should be rigidly enforced in order that such detested names as Jeff. Davis, Breckinridge Mason, Slideil. Toombs. Wigfall, Johnson of Georgia, Graham of North Carolina, and others who broke their former caths, should never appear upon the roll of either House of Congress. Resolven. That we spurn with disgust and abhorrence all association or allegiaure with such political lepers as Stephens of Georgia, Our of South Carolina, Rives of Virginia, Dick Taylor of Louisiana, and their confederates, who with many Copperheads and a few apostates, will make up the "Bread and Butgood, pure ter" Convention in Philadelphia on the 14th of the nation August.

gallant and scarred comrades in arms.

of Somerset, as a candidate for Congress. congratulate him upon his successful effort to expose and defend the foul frauds by which purchasable Representative, whose fidelity is beyond question, and whose past record we cordially endorse.

having been repaid by the General Government already too long neglected act of justice, upon as liberal a basis as was applied to sufferers at

this day made is worthy of the cordial and united support of all voters who desire themselves to be loyally represented at Harrisburg, and who are anxious to see affairs of the County in worthy, capable, and patriotic hands.
Resouven, That Hon. Anneuw G. Curris

feit Bill.

which was issued some time ago, but held back after a few of them were put in circulation, is being now circulated, and the publie should be on their coard against them. While he was getting his question fitly au-The note is said to be telerably well done, swered, in walked Cavalry Kantz. but will not bear a critical examination. It will be seen that the shading on the quarters, is acknowledged in the Philadelphia left side of the face of Mr. Chase is too duties as Mayor of this city, and assume heavy, and that the whole head is rather command as Military Governor of New Or-

The War Department has issued takes command of the Department of the Potomee, headquarters at Richmond, succeeding General Terry, who is ordered to report to Lieutenant General Sherman, to take command of a Department to be created out of the Department of the Missouri War. General Sheridan remains in his present command. General Hancock takes command of the Department of Missouri. and Maryland, with headquarters at Wash. | munerative than in any former season. ington, will be under the cammand of Brevet Major General E. R. S. Canby.

Rev. Matthew Davemport died at four days of being one hundred years old. Virginia, on the 11th day of July, 1766. wards of seventy years.

NEW ORLEANS.

HORRIBLE AND BRUTAL MURDERS. Details of the Atrocities Committed. Extract of a letter dated New Orleans, August 1:7

The telegraph has given ere this the Rebel account of the late riot. I saw a great deal of it, and it was the most bellish outrage upon and the bloodiest butchery of unarmed, peaceable citizens that was ever seen. I think in the tortures and crusities practiced it excelled all other mobs in our country. Innocent men, fugitives for safety-clearly innocent of violations of law or order-were shot down as so many never betrayed their country, broken their savage wild beasts. Some who threw up their hats and hands in token of surrender, entirely unarmed and not near the Convention, were shot down and beaten to death Others were abused to a less extent. The deaths will amount to between fifty and one hundred, the wounded probably five hundred. The whole truth never will be known. I have seen over thirty dead, and over two handred wounded.

A great many, when shot or beaten down were while cither on the ground or being marched to the prisons, tortured with blows from pistols, clubs, knives, cotton hooks, &c., in the most diabolical manner, while the armed police mob hooted and jeered at the screams of the tortured.

Dr. Dostie is not dead yet. He has been mutilated since first shot.

been beaten, cut and shot; .nd when I first saw him as he was conveyed along the streets in a wagon I did not recognize him in his bloody condition, but seeing his crutch and withered leg daugling by his side I knew him. The driver of the wagon was yelling, and the crowd following joined in jeering shouts, and calling out his name, with odious enithets attached.

Hon. J. flenderson, son of United States Senator Henderson, of Missouri, is among the mortal victims-a frail man, leaving a large family in need of friends. Rev. Dr. J. W. Horton, of the Baptist Church, who was called upon to attend the Convention and introduce the exercises by invoking a divine blessing, pays the penalty with his life.

An unoffending gentleman, Rev. Mr. Jackson, necompanied him, and was shot

The thermometer proves it to have been the hottest day of the year so far, and these wounded and dying men were crowded into cells to the number of sixty in a space intended for nine persons only.

- Several persons, after being seriously wounded and helpless, were allowed to be tortured and some even killed by profligate; boys, infuriated drunken men, and even common women.

After a man was shot or beaten down, wholly helpless and in the hands of the police, he was abused by the mob, and even , by the police, as I saw in several instances.

I cannot write more at present. We are completely overpowered and in the hands of our blood thirsty enemies, who, though reconstructed and whitewashed with pardons

CLOSE OF THE RIOT.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Ga zette thus describes the closing scenes of

Passing down Carondolet with a friend, Resouven. That Adams county hereby pro- five, we came out into Canal, just as the claims its preference for Hon. Wu. H. Koostz mob was shooting down a helpless, solitory their shameful course of life. Some were negro, who was vainly attempting to dash dressed in silks, others in rags, insufficient across the street to a place of safety. Ture to cover them, with hair dishevelled, eyes Democratic leaders, for many months, deprive using from the devilish sight, we saw, bleared and bloodshot, disease and filth beed him of his rightful scat in Congress; and we toward the river, beyond Capal street, the trayed in their various degrees and disgustcongratulate the District upon having an un-fluttering of a single guidon. And in a ing deformity. All ages and stages in moment Mower, a soldierly General, was crime were present; the denizous of the Resource, That the State of Pennsylvania He rode across by the Clay statue; but protentious localities were huddled togethnegro. In an instant a section of artillery them came young men and old men; mid--regulars, I should think-dashed up, and as the pieces were unlimbered and wheeled upon the meb, a panting negro boon companions of a few hours before." saved his life by darting to the guns -My companion and myself "moved on." In less than a square a regiment in bluethank God for the color at last !- came up Canal street on the double quick, and obliquing from side to side, left no rioters behind the artillery.

There were a few straggling shots through the evening, but that was the end

A Union Ex-Major General walked down as hour later, to demand of Mayor The One Bollar U S. Treasury Counter Mouroc, in the name of common decency and humanity, the release from the stifling jail, where these wounded men still lay, o Governor Habo, Sheriff Shaw, Dr. Dostie, A. P. Field and the rest. He was met by the smiling Mayor with the inquiry if the "thing hadn't been pretty well done?"

> "Is this Mr Monroe?" "Yes. sir."

"I am directed, sir, to relieve you of any leans! Yourself and other officials will await and obey my orders."

lo a moment he received his first order. a general order reorganizing the Mil- It was to accompany an aid and see to it itary Departments Major General Slocum that the members of the convention and other innocent citizens should be instantly

Pierce Butler, Esq., of Philadelphia. is personally testing the difference between slave and freed labor on his rice plantation in Georgia. Of more than three hundred colored persons, once his slaves, all but a and the Platte, according to his judgment, few have returned and accepted the wages subject to the approval of the Secretary of he has offered them. The contract between Mr. Butler and the freed people, made with their consent and the approval of the Freed men's Bureau, has been formally consummated to the satisfaction of all concerned The Dedartment of Washington with its Mr. Butler's friends auticipate that next present limits, and the States of Delaware | year his crop will be larger and more re

Do One of the Paris provincial journals the Phare de la Noire, says, in reference to the news that the French Academy has selected "The death of President Lincoln" Okolona, Miss., recently. He lacked only as the subject for its prize poem next year "A better choice could not have been made, He was born in Prince George country, The learned society suggests a martyr and a drama well calculated to inspire the im-He joined the Primitive Baptist Church at agination of poets, if we have any left. It chef d'annuo.

A Brave Man Speaks. A soldier, late of Co. C. 19th Penn'a Cavalry, in a letter ordering the Telegraph

"I am poor and have a mother and sister to support-I have always been a Democrat but I like your paper, and upon reading a copy I was pleased with your tearless course and your advocacy of soldiers' rights. I have been a soldier for four years and a half, and feel it my duty to support the soldiers' candidate for Governor of Penusylvania, the here of many hard fought batles, Maj General Geary, and I appeal to all my fellow soldiers to examine the records of both candidates and mark well who is the soldiers' friend-he who led them to conquest, or he who voted against their interests and against the best government God ever gave to man, and persistently opposed every measure intended for the good of his country."

The organ of two of the leading delegates from Ohio to the 14th of August Convention (Vallandigham and Pendleton,) the Cincinnati Enquirer of last Wednesday, speaks of the samented Lincoln as follows: No chief ruler of the country was ever

so unfit as he. Ho had no qualifications to inspire personal respect, much less admiration. Nothing could have ever converted him even into an apology for a hero. He Governor Hahn, as you know, a cripple rendered no service whatever to the counalways compelled to walk on crutches, has try, of ther political or personal. In learning, cultivation and accomplishments, he was in every respect a burlesque. His effusions, that were by courtesy to his place called State papers, were destitute of logical coherence or rigor, as of grammatical construction and elegance. His antecedenta , before be entered upon his high office were contemptible in their obscurity. He only succeeded in connecting his name with the most gigantic blunders and crimes of administration of which history makes mention. His ignorance and partisan prejudices brought upon the country the most unheard of national sorrows and misfortunes. No scourge of disease and pestilence nor convulsion of pature could have been so great a calamity as his election to the Presidency proved. National unity and good feeling fled before his approach to the Federal Capital. The delicate and intricate machinery through the body, dangerously, perhaps far of our Government was disorganized as soon na bis coarse, rude and inexperienced hands were laid upon it. He crushed the Beautiful flower of liberty that had been the great

ornament to our political system. A monument to Lincoln! What better monument can his enemies desire than the recollection of those bastiles which, in defigures of law, he filled with groaning and unbappy captives? Forts Lafayette and Warren-pames now of infamous ill repute -will forever be associated with that of Abraham Lincoln ! The press, whose freedom he destroyed, will take care that his name shall go down properly to posterity, monument or no monument.

The police of Derroit made a descent last week on fiventy houses of ill-fame in that city, arresting all parties found, male and female, and bringing them before the are again crimsoned with the blood of as Justice. The proceeding being unhergood, pure and peaceable men as belong to alded before the bar of the court, is said to have presented an appearance beggaring description, and furnishing a loathsome illustration of life as it exists in our large towns. The Free Press says: "Here they stood-the young girl, just entered on her eareer of crime, side by side with the senas late, I should judge, as between four and snous and bloated beings in the form of women long debauched and grown old in there, with a hestily-guthered little Staff, lowest haunts and those of other and more that moment the mob shot down another, er. Nor were the courtesang alone. With dle aged, and as diverse in appearance and station as were their female friends and

> AN INTERNAL REVENUE DECISION .-The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has decided that when the muncipal authorities assess a tax for the grading and paving of streets, and its pavement is made compulsory, persons assessed with this tax may deduct the amount paid from their incomes. Property holders are frequently unaware that anything of the kind has been done until they are presented with heavy bills. or the amounts are entered as lions against their property. The same principle, says the Philadelphia Ledger, which permits the deduction of grading or paving assessments from income, should also exemptall compulsory charges for oulverts and sewers. They are in the same category precisely, as the payments demanded for grading and paying, and the exemption holding good in the one case should be equally valid in the

> Between twenty and thirty cases of cholera have been reported to the St. Louis Board of Health since Saturday, several of which have proved fatal. Most of these cases were confined to persons recently from Southern cities, or to laborers on the levee of intemperate habits. The city is said to be in excellent sanitary condition.

135 A Kentucky letter says: "We cannot pick up a Kentucky paper but what we see an account of some terrible affray with pistols or knives. The city of Louisville alone will average a murder a day and in twelve country townsit is just as bad. Now, what is to be done? We venture to say that eight out of ten of the young men in Kentucky carry weapous, and use them when there is an opportunity, too."

Floyd county, Virginia, (in the far West,) has just chosen F. A. Winston, Radical, for Sheriff, by 160 majority over F. Howery, Copperhead. Winston was sent to Castle Thunder as a traitor to the Rebel Government, and there kept for some time. Howery was an active, bittor rebel.

FREAK OF LIGHTNING .- On the leg and thighs of Mr. Jonas, who was killed by lightning the other day, in Piqua, and on the back of his little son, was daguerreo. typed a perfect image of the tree under which they were standing at the time of the accident.

Two young men were lost in the

the age of nineteen years, and was a minis | may be well hoped that this time the Acadeed out. Almost every one no doubt, was candidate for Clerk of the County Court, for of the Gospel of that denomination up my will have to award a crown to a real Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, on Thursday, and have not been found. It is feared that they fell into some of the deep pits.

CETTYSBURG:

Tuesday, August 14, 1866.

FOR GOVERNOR, MAJ. GEN. JOHN W. GEARY. OF CEMBERLAND COUNTY.

UNION COUNTY TICKET.

CONGRESS. Gen. WM. H. KOONTZ, Somerset. ASSOCIATE JUDGE, MICHAEL RILEY, Conowago.

ASSEMBLY.

PHILLIP L. HOUCK, Mensilen. SHERIFF, DANIEL CASHMAN, Straban.

RECISTER & RECORDER, CORNELIUS B. CRIST, Menallen. CLEEK OF THE COURTS. B. F. KEPNER, Franklin,

COUNTY COMMISSIONER, FRANCIS COULSON, Huntington. DIRECTORS OF THE POOR. JOHN MICKLEY, Hamiltonban, 3 ys. JOSEPH HEMLER, Mountpleasant, 2 ys.

COUNTY AUDITOR,

BALTZER SNYDER, Mountjoy. CORONER. Dr. JAMES CRESS, Gettysburg.

Meeting of the County Committee. The Union County Committee will meet ON about leaving the light burning in your MONDAY, AUGUST 20th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. 63-4 full attendence is requested.

EDWARD MePHERSON, Ch'n.

The following persons constitute the Commit

Berwick Bor.—Dr. Geo. H. Jordy, Edward Stahl. Berwick Twp.—Joseph Kepner, Isaac Wolf, Sr. Butler—Israel Shank, Wm. S. Hamilton. Conowago.—John Waltman, Adam Diller, Cumberland.—P. D. W. Hankey, Joseph Walker, Franklin.—Capt. James Mickley, Capt. Wm. II. Adams.
Freedom—Samuel Moritz, James Bigham.

Germany—Daniel H. Rudolph, Jacob Yealy, Hamilton—E. W. Meisenhelder, Geo. W. Spang-

Menallen-Samuel Meals, Wm. S. Cart, Mountjoy—Newton Durboraw, Newton Horner, Mountpleasant—John E. Tawney, John Stall smith. Oxford-Sergt. Paul Hersh, Jeremiah Diehl. Reading—John Brough, Samuel Overholtzer, Straban—Mal. Robert Bell, Wm. Wible, Tyrone—J. F. Honek, Charles Yeatts. Union-John II. Feity, Jacob Baschoar.

# AN APPRENTICE

To learn the Printing business, will be taken at this Office—a youth of moral and industrious habits-having a good English education.

The date of the inner head of our paper last week was not changed. Instead of July 31, it should have been Aug. 7.

Gen. Wm. H. Koontz. clared for Gen. Koonts as the Union candidate. Real and Church History. The charge was detirely naked and whipped with a rawhide for Congress, a conference is thought unneces-livered by Rev. Dr. Lochman, of York, Presi-

name in the list of Union nominations. His opponent, it appears, will be Mr. Sharpe, of Franklin-he having elbowed Mr. Coffroth ced, which were clear and comprehensive September, under more favorable auspices than and Mr. McSherry off the course. We have statements of the character and duties of their ever before. The corps of instructors was made but little doubt of the re-election of our highly creditable representative, Gen. Koontz.

Mr. Houck.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, noticing the renomination of Mr Houck by this County, says: "Mr. Houck, the nominee for the Legislature (by the Republicans of Adams,) was a member of the last House. He is a man of sound practical ability whose return to the Assembly will prove a benefit to his immediate constituents

and those of the State at large," The Democratic Congressional Conferces met at McIlvain's, in Fulton county, on Thursday last. Twenty-five ballots were had without a nomination; but on the 26th ballot the Adams county conferces left Mr. McSherry and went over to J. McDowell Sharpe, of Chambersburg, and he was nominated. Our friend Coffroth will not like this result, as he

was full of hopes. They appear to have "ugly" times in Carlisle, from a paragraph in the Herald. On Saturday night week, two strangers from Perry county were knocked down in the street, cruelly beaten and robbed; and later, about one o'clock on Sunday morning, a man from Plainfield was knocked down near the Court-house. and an attempt made to rob him of his watch, He made fight, and succeeded in escaping with a severe beating. Three young men of Carlisle have been arrested for these outrages.

Money Order Office.

The Postmaster General has made the Gettysburg Post office a Money Order office. This will prove a great convenience to our citizens. Persons wishing to send small amounts of money to \$50, they can safely effect their purpose by depositing the money in the Post office here, recelving an order for the amount to be pold by the Postmaster of the place to which it is sent. The fees charged are 10 cents for amounts not exceeding \$20; over \$20 and not exceeding \$50, 25 cts

Pic Nic. The Sunday School connected with the Catholic day last, Young and old enjoyed themselves

Horse Stolen.

A fine horse was stolen from Maj. Culbertson

was pursued to Frederick, where he was arrested, and the horse recovered. 183 Rev. Samuel Gutelius, some years ago pastor of the German Reformed Church in this place, died at Lykenstown, Pa., on the 17th of July, of paralysis. He was aged 70 years 9

Mer Rev. Dr. Nevin has been appointed President of Franklin & Marshall College, at Limenster, in the place of Rev. Dr. Gerhart, or other epidemics, she will have the Empe- who has held the situation for ten or twelve

> DEF Col. Stambaugh, of Franklin, has been re-nominated for the Legislature.

moaths and 25 days.

speaker himself was a living, present example of "the orator of nature." MEETING OF THE ALELMNI.

F. Adam Fair,

The Alumni Association held their meeting, after the exercises, on Wednesday evening, Hon. While the war cloud hung over our land, Edw. McPherson presiding. The oblinary record Rev. Wm. D. Rogdel, Class of 1848.
Daniel Garver, "1850.
Adam Long, "4854. Dannel Gaffver, " 1850.
Adam Long, " 1850.
J. A. Kreitzer, " 1858.
Franklin B. Wolf, " 1859.
Abrum H. Groh, " 1869.
F. Adam Edic "

A letter was read from Rev. V. L. Conrad,

1863.

who was to address the association, regretting that he would be unable to do so, on account of sickness. Dr. Storver, from the Committee on the Alumni Professorship, reported progress .-About six thousand dollars has already been collected for its endownent. The Committee to prepare a military record of the Alumni were authorized to publish their report with any addiby the President, Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., tional facts they may obtain. Pennsylvania Colin the College Church. His subject was the lege may well feel proud of her under-graduates, "Progress of the Gospel," making the basis of as well as Alumni, for the part they have taken his discourse : Rev. 21 : 5: "And he that sat in the war for the Union. Many good soldiers, some of whom have occupied positions of rank. some of whom now fill hallowed graves, having Reconstruction, Basen uron TRUE LOYALTY, been sacrificed on their country's altar, have shed which has already borne fruit in restoring lustre upon the fair fame of their Alma Maten, by their deeds of heroism. The citizens of Gettysburg remember, when the traitors invaded thus transforms, is all things." First, a look our State in 1863, how almost all who were then at this Great Being, in the work which he is in College, at once hald eside the gown and books accomplishing, and then evidences of progress for the knapsack and musket, and hastened to in the attainment of the wonderful end, were the Capital, for organization, to resist their prothe points treated. Apparent or real draw- gress. When the report is published it will of the North may not repudiate or stale the doubtless be seen that this College is not surpassed by any institution, in the sacrifices of her sous for their country. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of the present condition of the world, it was the Stoever, Secretary, H. J. Fahnestock, Esq., Hon. Edward McPherson as President, Dr. M. L. duty of those who are made partakers of the Treasurer. Rev. V L. Conrad was chosen orator

THE COMMPNEEMENT EXERCISES on Thursday morning, were of the usual interesting character. The orations of the graduates, naturally, displayed more depth of thought than those of the Juniors the day before. After musie, and a prayer by Rev. A. C. Wedekind, of New York, the exercises were as follows:

Latin Salutatory -P M. Bikle, Smithsburg Compensations of Life-T. W. Sarger, Allen Influence of Physical Science on Modern Pro

gress.--H S. Cook, Met onnelsburg Greek Oration.--C. C. Hengerer, Pittsburg. The Newspaper as an Elucator.--W. C. Schnef-fer, Bedford. Value of Suffering for the Truth.--H. L. Zie-genfuss, Sethichem American Nationality-J A Beeber, Muney. Mr. Beeher received the first honor, Messre Riley and Ziegenfuss, the second, and Mr. Bikle,

the third. The special appointments were given irrespective of the honors. The conferring of degrees by the Pres't was next in order. The following were conferred: A. B on the graduating class. A. M. on the class of 1863, in course. D. D. on Rev. Milton Valentine, of the Theological Seminary, Rev. E - W Hutter, of Philadelphia, and Rev. W. M. Scholl of Hartwick Seminary, N. Y. LL D. on Major

Gen J. L. Chamberlain, and Major General O. O. Howard. Ph. D. on Prof. A. M. Mayer, of the first instance of a foundation of the kind in Penn'a College. A. M. on Geo. W. Ruby, York, Pa. A. B on Rev. F. T. Hoover, Montgomery, Pa A well-written valedictory was then delivered by A. J. Riley, of Williamsburg, Pa. The President announced that the Hassler Medal, (for the sindent best in Latin, in the Junior Class) had been awarded to B. C. Snyder, of Gettysburg, and design, it will be a valuable acquisition to the Pa, and A. S. Garver, of Scotland, Pa. This, with the enediction, concluded the exercises. The Rev. Dr. Sprecher, President of Wittenberg church was perfectly jammed. Quite a number College, has been selected as the next Lecturer. from the surrounding country were in attendance,

THE CONCERT On Thursday evening was well attended, and al though disappointment was felt at the non-appearance of Prof. Hall, the vocalist from some cause or other, yet the good music of Prof. Keffer and his Orchestra was cridently appreciated

PROSPECTS OF THE COLLEGE. complete by the Board of Trustees, at this meet-At their meeting, the Board of Directors ex- ing, by electing Rev. Prof. Edsell Ferrier, to take charge of the department of English Literature. and Kev. J. F. Wilken, of Tennessee, to the German Professorship. The Seymour cabinet of minerals is being arranged by Dr. Mayer, who also proposes to mount the great telescope, belonging to the College, during the coming year. A large accession of students is also expected, to the Preparatory Department, now under the able management of Prof. C. J. Ehrehart. A list

PACULTY AND INSTRUCTORS,

As at present constituted, may be of interest : II. L. Baugher, D. D., President and Professor of Intellectual and Moral Science; M. Jacobs, D. D., Emeritus Professor of Mathematics, Astronomy and Mechanical Philosophy; M. L. Stoever, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature, History and Political Economy; Rev. F. A. Mahlenberg, A. M., Franklin Professor of Ancient Languages; A. M. Mayer, A. M., Ph. D., Ockershausen Professor of Physical Science; L. H. Croll, A. M., Professor of Mathematies and Astronomy; Rev. Edsall Ferrier, Graeff Professor of the English Language and Literature; Rev. J. F. Wilken, Professor of the German Language and Literature; Rev. C. J. Ehrehart, A. M., Principal of the Preparatory

Department; H. C. Jacobs, A. M., Tutor, Liberal contributions to the National Orphaus' Homestead at Gettysburg continue to be received by the Treasurer of the Association, Mr. PETER B. SIMMONS, of Philadelphia. The receipt of \$1,141 05 additional, from various

WA D Buehler has, for sale, a few copies of roughly executed. McPherson's Political Manual for 1866, in paper covers, and in cloth, \$1 for the latter and 75 cents for the former. This Manual is having a large sale all over the country, 16,000 copies having been sold within three weeks from publication. All parcasion, as subsequently, delighted all by the tles concede its fairness and impartiality, and admit its great value as a compendium of the great political events of the last eighteen months.

POTATOES. - The early crop of potatoes this year is unusually large. All of the different varieties have turned out well, and if we may judge the late crop by the early one it will be a most abundant one. Many of the early potatoes of the kidney species, taken out of the ground, are as large as a pint cup, and will average nearly half a pound in weight. With abundant crops of corn and potatore, the high prices of other articles of family consumption must and will fall .- Hanover Speciator.

At Louisville, on Monday, several Rebels attacked a Federal soldier, who were given for the public speaker: Feel every- fought the crowd till he was shot three thing; fear nothing. Our own Webster, the times, and beaten with rocks and clubs About fifty shots were fired: Col. John Mickels, late of the Rebel army, and a struck with the idea, that the distinguished was shot, and likely to die.

toration of the practical relations of the Rebel States to the Union, devolves necessarily upon the law-making power of the Union; and that the Congressional plan recently adopted by the Union Senators and Representatives in Congress-being more than two-thirds of each House—and already ratified by the Legislatures of Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Tennessee, meets our cordial approval-1st. Because it will give the country

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2d. Because it will give the government of the rebel States, to loyal persons who have 3d. Because it will tend to discourage future

4th. Because it is a practical system of

impudently aim to rule it.

RESOLVED, That we ratify the nomination of Maj. Gen. Joux W. Guary for Governor of Pennsylvania, and are glad to be able to vote for so tried a patriot, so intelligent a citizen. and so distinguished a soldier. The "Boys in blue" will vie with civilians in sustaining their

its expenses incurred in suppressing the Rebellion, there is no longer any excuse for delaying relief to the sufferers in this and other Bor-Counties; and we instruct the Representative this day nominated, and the Senator for this District, to exhaust every effort at the next session of the Legislature, to scenre this Chambersburg.
RESOLVED, That the whole County Ticket

is the choice of this Convention for U. S. Scha-

The one dollar counterfeit treasury bill,

to be sent to his address, says :